

Today: Red & White Revue
Meeting in the Ballroom at 5
p.m.; QRFU Game at Stadium
Tonight at 8.30

McGill Daily

For Club News See Page 4;
Tickets for the Concert Series
Are on Sale

Vol. XXXV., No. 17

Montreal, Wednesday, October 24, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

McGILL MEN WILL DEBATE vs TORONTO IN INTER-U MATCH

Mahabir, Anett, Rowe, MacDonald
Selected from Group of Fifteen

By MARY MOXON
Debaters to represent McGill at the coming inter-university debate with Toronto were chosen last night in the elimination contest, held by the Debating Society. From a total of 15 contestants, the four selected by the judges were Winston Mahabir, George T. Annett, John Goring Rowe and J. W. McDonald, Jr.

These four debaters will represent McGill in the debate on Nov. 26 against Toronto, with McGill upholding the negative side at Toronto. The CBC will broadcast the proceedings from Convocation Hall, Toronto, and the official wording of the proposition will be received in the near future.

Judges for the event were Professor Culliton of the Economics Department, Dr. Dangelzer, program director of the CBC, and Charles Wassermann, editor-in-chief of The Daily.

Speaking on the nationally important question of whether Canada should limit immigration or not the debaters covered all angles of both affirmative and negative.

Winston Mahabir, upholding the negative, produced a very convincing argument by saying that we must "put our own house in order first" before we should think of inviting other people to live with us. He stated that it was difficult to determine which sections of the world were overpopulated, and that the remedy for the brief of overpopulation was not in transferring part of that population into another country, but more probably in industrializing the so-called overpopulated countries. There is also the question, he continued, of whether Canada is capable of absorbing a great increase in population, and "so far, our progress has not been hindered by a small population, in fact, Canada has overflowed into the United States."

George T. Annett, in maintaining the affirmative side of the question was the logical one for us to follow, stated that it would be natural for us to wish to open our doors from the purely "selfish point of view." That is, this being the "age of bulldozers, electricity, the atom and modern methods," it would be feasible for a large number of immigrants to come to Canada, and literally carve out homes and jobs for themselves here.

John Goring Rowe, in advising against unlimited immigration, pointed to the fact that a depression was precipitated in the United States after their great wave of immigration.

J. W. McDonald, Jr., upheld the affirmative side of the proposition by saying that Canada's economy

Douglas Residents Choose Council Heads

Elections for the Residents' Council of the house took place on Monday night following the close of nominations on Saturday, October 20. Robert Hamill was elected president for the current academic year, while Frank Dosne was voted secretary. Bernard Drable will fill the post of treasurer, and Ronald Bayne that of social convener.

Members-at-large elected the next day are as follows: Anthony W. Chipman, Fred Gregory and James Harvey.

Women's Union To Sponsor Tea For All Co-Eds

Club Representatives
Will Outline Activities
Of 1945 Campus Clubs

A tea on Monday, at which various club representatives will be present, and which the executive urges, all women students to attend, is being sponsored by the Woman's Union. It was announced last night.

Scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. it is to be held in the R.V.C. Common Room, on Monday, October 26. Immediately following it, at five, Merlie Cayford, president of the Woman's Union, will take the chair and introduce the speakers, who will outline the 1945 program of their respective clubs.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint all co-eds, and especially the newcomers to McGill, with the activities of the campus clubs. These include the Cosmopolitan Club, The Historical Club, La Societe Francaise, The Student Labor Club, and others.

It is a well known fact that one gets out of College only what one puts into it. Students are urged to make a point of getting something more out of their university training, than their B.Com., B.A., or B.Sc. It is felt that any experience obtained while working with one's fellow-students will be invaluable in later life. The executive hopes that the tea will be attended by many and may result in becoming an annual event.

Dawson College Married Students Transform Mess

In an attempt to instill more home life into their daily routine, the female section of the married students have, after a week of diligent work, managed to assemble the facilities at hand to look like a reasonable facsimile of a cosy parlor at home and playroom combined.

The women deserve plenty of credit because the original materials were some bleak looking blackish furniture and a dirty rug along with other undesirable objects. With this conglomeration, they turned on some of the old black magic by means of soap and water and transformed the old officers mess into a beautiful place. The blackish furniture is now become yellow leather-tufted easy chairs. The dirty rug is now a plush red broadloom and the undesirable objects are now nice sofas, tables, and lamps.

An executive has been elected and consists of Mrs. D. Evers, President, Mrs. B. M. Hall, Secretary, and Mrs. C. Heath Vice Pres. The first important decision that the executive has come to is that they will hold a house warming party on Nov. 2. If the lounge does nothing else it will, in the words of one of the women "... Be able to serve a cup of hot coffee to our husbands when they come home at night from their studies ..."

Head-Writing Lecture At Dawson Tonight

A lecture in the technique of writing headlines will be given at Dawson College this evening, the Managing Board of The Daily announced last night.

The lecture is one of a series on journalism that is being given this year at McGill and is being repeated at Dawson for the benefit of reporters and others interested there. Instruction in the writing of headlines will be given and the techniques of copyreading will also be outlined. The lecture, to be given at The Daily's office on the Dawson campus, will also outline the methods used in editing copy on metropolitan newspapers.

Woodhead Retires From Senate Post

Keys Heads Committees
For Scholarships
As His Successor

At the last Senate meeting, the resignation of Dr. Woodhead as Chairman of the Scholarship Committee was accepted with regret. He was tendered a sincere vote of thanks for his long service. Dr. D. A. Keys, formerly chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science, was appointed as his successor.

In accepting this position, Dr. Keys becomes chairman of the two committees which were instituted by the Senate in April to replace the old Awards Committee.

The first of these will act as an advisory committee to the Senate and through it to the Board of Governors, concerning the policy regarding University Scholarships. The other will be responsible for the awarding of scholarships and bursaries in accordance with the regulations of the University.

E.U.S. Elections Will be Held Tomorrow A.M.

Post of Treasurer,
Assist. Sec. Publicity
Manager Contested

Executive elections for the Engineering Undergraduate Society will take place on Thursday, Oct. 25. Ballot boxes will be placed in the Common Room of the Engineering Building, and voting, which will commence at 9 a.m., will continue until 2 p.m.

Posts to be contested and their respective candidates are as follows: The position of Treasurer will be contested by Len Starkey and Geoffrey Ince. The Assistant Secretary's post will be contested by Lawrence Langsner and John Dohan. Candidates for the position of Publicity Manager are George Schneider and Frank Roche. Junior Representative to the Engineering Institute of Canada will be contested by Hugh Pratley and Ed Davies.

Platforms of the candidates have been posted in the Engineering Building.

Newly Organized Dawson Council Is Announced

St. Johns, Oct. 23.—(Special to The Daily)—The Dawson Students Council conducted a general meeting this evening. Composition of the council is as follows: Clayton A. Thompson, president; Edward De Jean, president of B.Eng.1; Ward A. Smythe, president of B.Sc.1. Committee chairmen are James Spencer, social; Bob Dunton, house committee; Joe Cadloff, canteen committee, and the secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Watt.

Mr. De Jean announced the results of the class elections in Eng.1:

Group A—Allan Beddoe. Group B—James Darley. Group C—Peter Hadrill, representative. Group X—Buzz Lawton. Group Y—Paul Shutz. Group Z—Ross Tait.

Mr. Smythe stated the B.Sc.1 class elections were as follows: Group A—Edward Halsall. Group B—Stew Frost. Group C—Jacques Guillon, representative. Group D—Al Casney. Groups X, Y, Z—Stephen and Chuck Lang.

Dr. M. Roscoe Will Receive Guest Artist

Doctor Roscoe will act as hostess at receptions following immediately after each of the four performances of the Winter Subscription Concert Series held at R.V.C. These receptions, to be held in the R.V.C. Common Room, will afford the students an opportunity to meet the artists. All these artists are well known to the musical world:

Regina Resnick, a dramatic soprano, and winner of a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing on the evening of November 9 at 8.30.

Isaac Stearn, the violinist, who performed here last winter in the France Film series, will play on the evening of December 3.

The McGill String Quartet's performance will be given on January 11.

Ellen Ballon, well-known pianist, will conclude the Subscription Concert Series.

Season's tickets are on sale at the janitor's office in the Arts Building, at the Tuck Shop in the Union, and from faculty representatives.

Future Meetings Planned by I.L.O.

Copenhagen, London
Sites of Conferences
Of Two Committees

The International Labor Office has announced the meetings of two groups—the Preparatory Technical Maritime Meeting and the International Tripartite Industrial Committees.

The Preparatory Technical Maritime Meeting will take place in Copenhagen on November 15. It will draw up draft proposals for international standards governing wages, hours, and working conditions of seamen. These will then be submitted to the I.L.O.

Twenty nations have been invited to participate in the meeting. The delegations will be composed of a Government representative, and one representative each of the seamen and the shipowners.

International tripartite industrial committees will meet for the first time in London in December. Each country's delegation will comprise six members—two representatives each from government, management, and labor.

The international organizations of trade unions in the coal mining and transport industries will be invited to send representatives to the meeting to facilitate an exchange of views between labor, management and government on the problems of the industries.

A Front-Page Editorial

Don't Miss This Bargain

Not so very long ago we remember how vociferous Montrealers and in particular university students were in lamenting the fact that this city had insufficient musical outlets. As a result of this commendable lamentation a group of impresarios scheduled an increased number of concerts for this city. The results, financially speaking, and that is the way most impresarios must of necessity speak, these concerts were a great success. Montrealers were quite prepared to pay up to \$25. — for the Concerts Symphoniques series, The Little Symphony of Montreal played to packed houses. The McGill String Quartet and the France Film presentations at the St. Denis Theater flourished.

After a while the universities in this city began to take notice of this upswing in the popularity of classical music. Our friends on the other side of the Mountain, at the U. of M., started an excellent series of concerts, bringing to their stage such world-renowned artists as Alexander Brailowsky, Alexander Kipnis and Joseph Szigeti. At the same time the Women's Union here at McGill took the initiative and, considering the relatively small sum of money at the disposal of that body, presented and admirable group of concerts, featuring among others the pianist Lupka Kalassa and the McGill String Quartet.

But at McGill these events were merely a preparation for better things to come. A group of enterprising students had been waiting for a propitious moment to bring to McGill the best in musical entertainment. And now, this year, their plans have finally materialized.

With the full backing of the Students' Executive Council, this group has made arrangements for a series of four concerts to be held this year, which will bring to us some of the great artists of this continent. At last McGill is no longer behind the U. of M., but can proudly boast of its own series of concerts. At last we have assumed the position of cultural leadership for which so great a university is destined.

Let us make sure that this great event will become a tradition at McGill just as the many other institutions which we naturally accept as being part of this university.

For the sum of \$4.30 we can enjoy some of the greatest music of all times, right here on the campus.

It is all very well to cheer at a football game. But there wouldn't be a football game if the real purpose of a university was forgotten. ... that ultimate purpose is the propagation of culture and learning. Here is culture at a bargain price ... let us not miss it!

Abel, Hale, Archer On Beatty Executive

Jack Abel was elected president of the Beatty Hall Resident Council for 1945-46. Abel had a small majority over Gerald Godfrey. Harold Dale was chosen secretary-treasurer and William Archer social convener.

A very heavy vote was cast, 58 out of 65 residents registering their ballots. Ballotting for the other two members of the council will be held Wednesday evening between 5.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Choice of the members will be made from the unsuccessful candidates of tonight's election together with those who were especially nominated for the committee positions.

New Committee Will Investigate Vets' Allowances

Rehabilitation, Housing,
Will Be Main Problems
Before Executive

A motion that a committee should be formed to investigate the inadequacy of veterans' living allowance, that a survey be made and the facts be presented to the proper authorities, was presented and passed at the McGill Veterans' Society's first general meeting of the term 1945-46. A motion was also passed that a new position on the executive should be created, bearing the title "Housing Director," and that all housing difficulties should be investigated by a Rehabilitation Committee.

David Hoskins, Eng. 4, the retiring president, outlined the work by the society since its formation and, in closing, thanked the members of the various committees and all the members of the society who helped further this work, after which a motion was passed that the new executive should be elected.

The executive for this term consists of President, Len Starkey, Eng. II; Vice-President, Donald Love, Eng. 3; Secretary, Barbara Jackson; Treasurer, Ben Lubell; Arts I; Publicity, Al Tunis, Arts I; Membership Secretary, Norman Nirenberg, Arts I; Housing Director, John Switzman, Eng. 3. Aside from any special committees, there will be a Publicity and an Entertainment Committee.

Volunteers were asked for the committees and a motion was passed that if not enough volunteers should come forward, members could be appointed to committees.

CALL MEETING OF STUDENTS TO CONSIDER REFORMATION OF RED AND WHITE REVUE

Another of McGill's Traditions
Now Planned to be Reinstated

Many Well-known Canadians Play Large Part in Producing Last Eighteen Performances of Of Variety Show

By NANCY MARCUS

There's a name slowly finding its way around the campus. It's not a new one by any means for the walls of McGill have resounded often to the hilarity connected with it, the students to whom college days are now glowing memory look back and in this name recall the highlights of their stay.

Now that war has given way to peace, university students are catching up on a few well-earned laughs, and many college traditions are being dusted off and reinstated in their pre-war positions of importance. The color and excitement of intercollegiate sports have already returned, and the members of the McGill Band are once more sporting their bright red capes. Now another of McGill's traditions is being revived — The Red and White Revue.

For eighteen years, from 1922 to 1940, the revue was an annual presentation—the formal termination of campus social activity. Five years have passed ... and now once more a revue is being planned, one which we hope will be worthy of the musical comedies and variety shows of our predecessors. In their ranks are Lucio Agostini, of

the CBC in Toronto, Rusty Davis, musical director of the CBC in Montreal, Dr. W. Bruce Ross of the Mathematics Dept. at McGill, Mr. John Bland, of the Dept. of Architecture, John Pratt, star of the Navy Show, Charles Rittenhouse, director of dramatics of Protestant School Board of Montreal, Harrison Jones, director of music on the board, and Walter K. Molson, to mention but a few.

Can our Revue measure up to the ones they produced? There has been a good deal of talk about the waning of college spirit. Has our ability waned with it? The results of our efforts will answer these questions. The full cooperation of all students on the campus can make the Red and White Revue of 1945 an outstanding success. So come on all of you with stage talent, back-stage, costume or make up experience, come on all of you with no particular experience but who are willing to work for the glory of our Alma Mater. One day many years from now you may find your name amongst those famous ones who have produced the many successful past revues.

'Free Enterprise' Thrives at Dawson

Happily for Dawson College, Canada, and the world, the small businessman has struggled through the crisis and has come through it with his business sense unharmed. Private enterprise has conquered, and enforced the tenets of Capitalism, not only enforced but strengthened. Oh happy day, we are saved from the looming Red menace in the East.

A thriving new business has put in its appearance on the Dawson College campus. The modest, horse-drawn vehicle which makes its unspectacular appearance at the portals of our "Institution For Higher Learning" is hailed with cries of "One bag, please." For in reality this bastion of "our way of life" is an enterprising chip-man from the neighbouring town of St. Johns.

Door Stands Firm

By BERNARD COOPER

The administrative office at Dawson College was empty for some time Tuesday morning, though the professors were in need of entering. One of the professors had locked the spring lock and left the keys inside the office. Various methods of housebreaking were attempted, from probing the door with a huge butcher knife to forcing the windows open by means of a broomstick thrust through the screen. Finally, the door was opened by a resourceful individual who produced a spare key.

After watching the professors demonstrate the wrong way to break into a house, I came to the conclusion that there is no limit to what can be learned at College.

Increase of 2,000 Students Shown in McGill Registration

McGill University has shown an increase of more than 2,000 students studying for degrees over last year. The largest increase was in the Faculty of Science, which has a registration of 1,322, 463 more than last session.

The figures for the entire faculty of Arts and Science, including the School of Commerce, showed an increase of 1,217 students, bringing the total number of students registered in this faculty up to 2,767, the greatest amount for any faculty.

Dawson College has a total of 873 students this session, of which 556 are Science men, and 317 are Engineers, including five women.

There are 82 students at Macdonald College at the School for Teachers, which is five less than last year's registration, and in the degree courses the only decreases were 1 student less in the Library School, and the faculty of music 3 less.

The following is a summary of McGill registration for the sessions 1944-45 and 1945-46:

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE							
—October 18th, 1944-45—				—October 18th, 1945-46—			
	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total	
Arts Division:							
First Year	52	117	169	158	182	340	
Second Year	29	112	141	132	134	266	
Third Year	30	108	138	69	111	180	
Fourth Year	25	81	106	44	103	147	
Totals	136	418	554	403	530	933	
Science Division:							
First Year	284	117	401	556	64	620	
Second Year	135	97	232	290	80	370	
Third Year	100	56	156	134	79	213	
Fourth Year	45	25	70	72	47	119	
Totals	564	295	859	1,052	270	1,322	

Continued on Page Four

Registration Today In Union 5 p.m.; Reports Heard

Detailed Plans to Follow
After Students' Reaction
To Venture Is Ascertained

A meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom today at 5 p.m. at which plans for the revival of the Red and White Revue, once-famed campus social and artistic event will be formulated. Discontinued in 1940 after eighteen productions, the "Red and White" was a large-scale musical revue employing some 125 students in its production. The Students' Executive Council appointed a committee at a recent Council meeting, which was charged with investigating the possibilities of reviving the Revue.

At the meeting scheduled for today, the Council's committee will outline the proposed plans, and register all students wishing to participate in the proposed forthcoming production.

Statement
"The purpose of the meeting is not to audition," a member of the committee told The Daily last night, "but to determine what talent there is available on the campus, and the reaction of students to the idea of reviving the Red and White Revue."

The existing plans of the committee call for the utilization of students with dramatic, instrumental, vocal, dancing, technical and business interests. Experience in entertaining, script writing, technical, or business operation is not essential. The Daily learned, as professional advisory personnel will be on hand to assist in the production of the Revue.

After all available personnel have been registered, all applicants will be privately interviewed in the near future. Registration will be carried out today by means of a printed form which will be circulated at the meeting; the form contains all the information which the committee requires in order to make further arrangements for the production of the Revue.

Following the meeting today the Council's committee will present a report to tonight's Council meeting, and a budget will be drawn up. The producer will be appointed by the Council upon recommendations of the present committee. In the past the retiring staff of the Revue made recommendations for future appointments, but this year, owing to the broken continuity of the production of the Revue a different method will have to be adopted.

WORLD EVENTS

OTTAWA.—With preliminary reports in on the second day's sales, National Headquarters officials of the Ninth Victory Loan Campaign were confident that figures for Tuesday would exceed the opening day's sales of \$77,482,950.

OTTAWA.—In an address to the House of Commons yesterday, Reconstruction Minister Howe said that the government expects to carry out its policy of divesting air line services from surface transportation companies before next May.

LONDON.—Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced yesterday a reduction from 10 to nine shillings in the pound in Britain's basic income tax. TOKYO.—Executive who directed Japanese industry expect to hang onto their key jobs through the partial dissolution of Japan's multimillion dollar family corporations.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1945
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POEM

The clock has no hands
and all the markings are ciphers
and the flowing mantle of the arbiter
blown by the threshing wind
has fled the silver of the moon
and cloaked the frozen darkness.

A tuneless singing
beyond the revolt of blood and wine,
clanging tumbrels
beating on the ear
a cantata for a fallen hierarchy
fallen to the depths of an unknown void,
while the white hands weaving
in the crystal liquid
beckon to a more fervent nearness.

But all the searching is for a love,
and at the finding is a vine
clinging to the earth with roots of blood.
And the tender tendrils climbing
to the hope that what is above
is anything but what is dead beneath.

J. W. LIEKER

The Column

—Harry Garfinkle

BEAUTY AND A WOMAN'S FACE

Today's writing may easily find itself countered by a host of reader opposition; negations of its values being so easily available. There is an industry devoted to making the woman's face "beautiful" which spends some ten million dollars annually on advertising alone; not to speak of the profits derived from it, and the people who earn their livelihood from it. Then too, some twenty-five years of gradual habituation have built up mental habits which make cosmetics and other forms of make-up something taken for granted.

And what is there to the contrary? What, beyond some opinions attributed to Socrates, or quotations from Leonardo da Vinci, and the testimony of artists, sculptors poets and feminists — all aery substances beside one's mirror which says daily, "You are making yourself beautiful."

Aesthetically, the artist claims that the human face is more beautiful than any part of it; be it the eyes, lips, dimples etc. The harmony of its parts is what gives that expression of beauty and joy to the Mona Lisa; and each person has their own individual facial mark. Arrange the eyebrows so that they "will be indistinguishable from the next person's; powder the face to kill the natural color; smear the lips until the chorus line of red-meat mouths is indistinguishable, and make the hair ever so artificially natural, and the whole is the very opposite of that simplicity which forms the primary factor in beauty.

Somehow, people today never ask what caused the cosmetics industry to blossom out after the last world war. Its background, however, is quite interesting. When women first began to do war work, drive street cars and do "manly physical labors," and even upper class women began to leave their sexual prudishness at home (war being a time of accelerated social change) then the 1930s researches of a man named Freud were suddenly discovered and popularized. It seemed that he had discovered that a great deal of neurosis, was caused by sexual frustration due to repressed desires and sexual starvation (quite a natural result), and had consequently advocated greater freedom. The war also broke the spell of parental obedience — that mother and father knew best — how could they and still get into such a stupid slaughter was a common thought; and this led to a questioning approach to the social institutions that existed. Marriage, the family, religion, the church, the economic system, all were questioned, and new values sought by experimentation.

Gradually the parts of the body hitherto draped were uncovered, and every secondary and tertiary sexual organ was accentuated, with Freud as the convenient goat and Mencken, Fitzgerald and others as the prophets. The jazz-mad, sex-mad twenties were in. Fashions began to change frequently; the movies began to set typed girl styles; and sex, just waiting to be commercialized, found its answer in the rise of the cosmetics industry—all this in the name of freedom from repression of the human body. Free love and companionate marriage were good discussion topics, and although the economic depression of 1929-1933 changed many women into thinking along political and economic lines, for most it means working along with the man of the family or house in order to make ends meet. To compensate for this economic drudgery which took the bloom out of one's face, not economic changes were suggested but make-up to cover up the factory paleness. In 1933-35 the cosmetics industry had a further period of growth.

And today? Today no woman in her field is the equivalent of the top male in her field. Even career women waste a great deal of their energy and time on keeping up a femininity — chivalry myth that has little observance and less meaning. For the proofs of these statements two books: *THE DOMINANT SEX* by M. Vaerling and *SEX AND CIVILIZATION* by Paul Bousfield are all that are necessary; yet I wonder if out of every 100 intelligent women who read them more than 5 will act on what they read.

However there is hope that Socrates and Da Vinci will yet prevail over \$10,000,000 of yearly advertising. Sensitive and sensible women are everywhere realizing the ridiculous aspect of a process that paints every part of the body — toes, hands, face — as soon as it is exposed; and one of the best of the poetesses, Laura Riding has done her best to write some of the disgust which this artificiality arouses in her.

THE MASK

Cover up,
Oh quickly cover up
All the new spotted places
All the unbecomings,
The insufficiently beloved.

With what? With what?
With the uncovering of the lovelies
With the patches that transformed
The more previous corruptions.

Is there no pure then?
The eternal faint wears beauty like a mask;
But a mask eternal?

Time and Tide

Allegretto Majestuoso

What happened to the musician?
I answered the note on the desk
and I have sat at that place ever
since, looked at the two notes dili-
gently three times a week, but he
has not answered.

But perhaps I had better explain.
The first thing I noticed on the
desk of the new classroom, was a
bar of some stately and beautiful
music. My friend assured me that
it was indeed music, and she was
just trying to hum it when the
prof entered.

I was tired of just drawing on
desks, so I decided that for a
change I would write some music
— why not, someone else had found
it amusing—so I promptly drew
five more or less parallel lines and
wrote the most atrocious conceit
of hemi-semi-demi-quavers,
jumping like mad all over the
place, and jostling an incredible
number of sharps and flats. Finally
I drew some of those long V
shaped things lying on their sides
(they are supposed to make things
louder and softer), called the
whole thing "Allegretto majestu-
oso" and promptly forgot all
about it.

About a week later I happened
to sit in the same seat, and glanc-
ing at the music, I noticed that
someone had written something
underneath. It goes "Do you call
this music? This is music (arrow to
the stately tune above). Bach him-
self!"

My first thought was a very
flattering thought. I had been
scribbling and someone evidently
thought I was a modern composer.
Then I became curious. Who was
this person who wrote Bach from
memory on Arts Building desks?

I determined to correspond with
this person. Not to be outdone and
also to show my knowledge of
modern music, I wrote under my
"Allegretto": "Shostakovich!"

That happened a week ago. The
Shostakovich lies undisturbed and
unnoticed on that certain desk in
the Arts Building. If he does not
answer soon I will do something
desperate, I will modernize his
Bach... I will add little wings
on the held notes and add sharps
and flats in geometric patterns...

I do not really want to do that.
I only wish I knew what happen-
ed to the musician....

—L. P.

POLITICAL COMMENT

EUROPE'S JEWS... WHERE TO GO?

Everyone has a solution to the
Palestine question except Britain—
or so it seems. But we must re-
member that with others there is
only the moral aspect, whereas
with Britain there are material
obligations.

I can only add to what many
others have proclaimed when I say
that the immediate solution of the
Palestine problem is vitally impor-
tant to the United Nations and
Christianity. They alone can save
the Jewish race to mankind.

The first thing to consider in
this question is, that someone will
have to give way; someone (I hate
to put it this way) will have to
make room for the Jewish people.

To do as Mr. Cohen suggested in
this column last week, would, I
think, prove disastrous both at
present and in the future. First
and foremost is the strong possi-
bility of war with the Arabs. This,
undoubtedly, the United Nations
could win, but if the Mohame-
dians chose to make it a religious
war—there could be no victor.

However, let us suppose that we
have been able to appease the
Arab, and that he offers no serious
objections. Palestine could not pos-
sibly hold the number of Jews who
would seek admittance. If we must
limit the number, who would want
the job of making the choice?
Thanks to Jewish effort and
genius, Palestine is more prosper-
ous than she has ever been. But
if a million or more Jews descend
upon her, the spark which has
started to blaze would be extin-
guished in no time. The best they
could hope for, for many years to
come, would be a very meager
existence.

There are, at present, over one
and a half million people in Pale-
stine. If immigration is increased
considerably, it would be no time
at all until they overflowed their
political boundaries. Thus the
trouble would only be postponed.

ARTHUR G. NICKLE,

B.A. II.

I choose my friends for their

good looks, my acquaintances for

their good characters, and my

enemies for their good intellects. A

man cannot be too careful in the

choice of his enemies. — Oscar

Wilde.

The Picture of Dorian Gray,

The Man in the Moon.

Letter Forum

(Ed. Note: These letters are all those received up to
date on the Political Club. Letters pertaining to this sub-
ject will not be printed after today for a short while so that
other topics may be discussed.)

POLITICAL CLUB

The Editor,

Dear Sir,

Mr. William MacDonald, Arts II,
has submitted a viciously personal
attack on the sponsors of the Political
Science Club, which has ex-
pressed itself as having a socialist
bias. Mr. MacDonald has shown
himself lamentably misinformed
on this trend of political thought.
Further his method of casting as-
persions and slander on individuals
can only give rise to the hope that
three more years of college will
mature his judgment and inspire
an open minded tolerance.

Surely he does not believe that
he is making a revelation that the
C.C.F. party is the exponent of
Socialism in Canada. Whether in
study groups or through labour
unions, the party has advanced not
only an immediate platform but
an analysis of present day econ-
omic problems and an outline for
their solution by the establishment
of socialism.

It is a grievous mistake to brand
this policy as atheistic, authoritar-
ian, etc. In answer to the former
socialism and christianity alike are
founded on the idea of attaining

the fullest possible life for the in-
dividual. It is a fallacy to say that
under present conditions there is
complete freedom for the indi-
vidual. Political, educational, cultur-
al, and business opportunities are
to a large measure limited by finan-
cial status. In assuring equality
of economic opportunity and with
production for use (not profit) the
criterion, lies the only practical
means of achieving this richer in-
dividual life.

Modern industrial and scientific
advance has shown the efficiency
and progress possible with large
scale production. Moreover the
normal interplay of forces in the
capitalist economy results in mono-
poly by forcing less efficient pro-
ducers to amalgamate or go bank-
rupt. The issue then is whether we
shall have the employers of labour
an exclusive economic aristocracy
or socialized industries. The expan-
sion and policy of the latter would
be dictated by a planning board
which is COMPLETELY answer-
able to the people and hence will
be working for their greater good.
This is not odious bureaucracy but
the application of scientific prin-
ciples of planning to adjust pro-
duction to the needs of the people
and the utilization of the country's
resources.

This attack is on a par with that
of Trestrail in Social Suicide. This
latter was financed by big corpora-
tions who in attacking a move-
ment advocating greater opportu-
nities showed their true lack of
concern for the welfare of Cana-
da and Canadians. Is this also the
attitude of Mr. MacDonald?

Yours truly,
Joan MACFARLANE.

Continued on Page Four

Chamber Music Series

As in the past five years, Mont-
real Festivals is again presenting
the McGill String Quartet in a series
of chamber music concerts. This
year the concerts, which were for-
merly given in the Prince of Wales
Salon of the Windsor Hotel, will
be held in l'Ermitage, 3510 Cote des
Neiges road, where subscribers in-
cluding students will have the ad-
vantage of being able to reserve
their seats.

The first violinist of the group
is, this year as in the past, Alexan-
der Brott. Mr. Brott, a member of
the McGill Faculty and concert mas-
ter of the McGill Concert Symphonies,
is well known also as a conductor,
composer and violinist. Second vi-
olinist, Lionel Renaud, is assistant
concert master of Les Concerts
Symphoniques, Lucien Robert, vi-
olinist, is first viola player of the
same group. Lotta Brott, cellist, be-
came known to a large audience last
season through her solo broadcasts
over CFCF.

Guest artists will play with the
Quartet during the season. Edwin
Sherrard, former violinist with the
Quartet will join the group on No-
vember 18 to play the Mozart vi-
ola Quintet. Later in the season,
Jean Beaudet, Director and Super-
visor of CBC will be guest artist
and play the Cesar Franck Piano
Quintet, while still later Douglas
Clarke, Dean of McGill Conserva-
torium will join the group to play
the Dohnanyi Piano Quintet. The
first concert on Friday evening of
this week will be devoted to three
of Bach's Brandenburg Conces ti
when an ensemble of 20 musicians
will be conducted by Mr. Brott.
Specially priced students tickets
are still on sale at Room 14, Wind-
sor Hotel.



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versity and representatives of the above Corporation.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

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You see them all over Canada at the lunch hour.
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with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coca-Cola makes good food
taste better... makes lunch time refreshment time.
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FACULTIES WITH SOME ORCHESTRAL EXPERIENCE
AND ENTHUSIASM FOR SYMPHONIC MUSIC

AUDITIONS will be held as follows:

WIND INSTRUMENTS:

This week, Thursday and Friday, 5 to 6 p.m.

STRING INSTRUMENTS:

Next week, Monday and Tuesday, 5 to 6 p.m.

PLEASE BRING INSTRUMENTS
Apply: CONSERVATORIUM

677 Sherbrooke Street West

(Works to be performed will be drawn from Mozart, Beethoven, Delius, etc.)

Universite de Montreal Leading Varsity in Tennis Tourney

McGill Meets Toronto As Intercollegiate Play Is Continued Today

Pepin, Beadoun and Clark Beat Varsity Netmen In Straight Sets

By BUD MARSH
(Daily Staff Writer)

The Fighting Frenchmen from the University of Montreal yesterday turned in a sparkling 5 to 2 tennis victory over the Toronto University netmen at the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club.

In the feature attraction, Yvon Pepin defeated Varsity's Lou McFarland 6-2, 6-4. Pepin had run up a 4-0 lead in the first set before McFarland was able to pull himself together and settle down to his usual steady playing. But Pepin's vicious forehand drive provided the margin of victory.

Southpaw Bernard Beadoun trimmed his Toronto opponent Joe Feyerer in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. "B.B." played a heady, steady, game and was never in trouble. Montreal's Georges Clerk beat Pat McDonough 6-4, 6-1. These two boys mixed it pretty freely, and provided the small group of onlookers with plenty of thrills.

Varsity's Wins

Varsity's only victories were in the Number 3 and Number 4 singles. Murray Thomson took the measures of Dr. Raymond Langevin by a 6-1, 6-3 count, and Roy Lau came through with a hard-fought victory over Bob Theault, the final score being 6-0, 6-8, 6-3.

In the Number 1 doubles, Yvon Pepin and Bernard Beadoun teamed up to take the measure of Varsity's Roy Lau and Russ Bell-Irving, 6-1, 6-0. Beadoun's service and net game combined with Pepin's volleying and amazing forehand to form a duo for whom victory could not be denied.

Hot Doubles Match

The Clerk — Theault versus Feyerer — McDonough was a hum-dinger. Trailing 4-2 in the first set, the Varsity tandem pulled up their bootstraps and came through with a 7-5 win. Undaunted, Clerk and Theault, capitalizing on some wild net play by their opponents, took the second set 8-6, and went on to cop the third set and the match, 5-7, 8-6, 6-3.

The four singles matches between McGill and the U. of M., which were interrupted by the sudden downpour on Monday, were also completed yesterday. Bernard ("What Again?") Beadoun downed the Red Team's Colin Ramsey in a thrilling three set affair, the final score being 6-0, 2-6, 6-4 pour M. Beadoun.

Red Team Victories

McGill scored victories in the other three tilts. Jack Spencer pounded his way to a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 win over Ray Langevin, while Harry Chin Yee added another point to McGill's total by defeating Bob Theault.

Continued on Page Four

'Muscle-men' Wanted For Wrestlers Club

Coach Saxon announces that starting Friday, Oct. 27, wrestling sessions will be held in the B.W. and F. room. Balance, skill and speed are on the agenda for all heavyweight interested. All instruction is promised to be given by experts. An exhibition is expected to be presented by the club in the coming Sports Festival.

Attention Weightlifters

Due to a business appointment, Coach Charlie Walker was unable to be at the gym last Wednesday. The first instructional period will be held today, Wednesday, October 24, at 5.15 p.m., so be there with your gym clothes. Further instruction will be available on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. for those who will be unable to attend on Wednesday.

M. OLIVER,
Publicity Manager.

QRFU Leadership At Stake As Tigers Meet Verdun Grads

Johnny Bennett's Tigers will try to make it two straight by spoiling Verdun Grads' debut in the QRFU fixture tonight at Molson stadium.

Bartlett and Bulloch have been made full-fledged members of the Intercollegiate squad and will be out of the line-up. The injured Red McCavour may not play either but the team will be reinforced by the addition of Hugh Norsworthy and Johnny Ballon.

Shacter, Greatrex and Chalkin, the trio that accounted for Tigers' major scores on Friday night, will be on hand along with Amsel and Peers. Amsel's passing and Peers' heavy tackling contributed greatly to Wildcats' defeat.

Many Grads Return

Grads' manager, George Elson, has been hospitalized for a week but coach Ewart Jones will have

Hornets' Mac Parsons to assist him in handling the Verdun entry.

Jones announced last night that many of last year's team will be out. These include Charlie James, playing end, Johnny Conway, snap, and half-back Joe Popoloski. On the line Grads will have Roger McCann, Harry Gordon and Frank Buttons.

Buttons' two hundred and fifty pounds at middle may prove to be a stalwart defence. Mike Sukatis will again call the signals and the team will be rounded out by a number of ex-juniors.

A win for Tigers will give them undisputed leadership of the three team loop. Should Grads win they will share first place honours, leaving Wildcats alone in the cellar. Game time is set for 8.30.

Freshman Managers

There are still some positions as Freshman Managers open on the Football team. Anyone interested should see the Manager at practice any afternoon at 5.00 P.M. or call at the Athletics Office.

The work will consist of managing one of the McGill Q.R.F.U. teams as training to become manager of the Senior team in future years. This will entail looking after games, transportation and players' equipment.

The position will require being at practices four times a week and attending all McGill Q.R.F.U. games. For further particulars please see the Manager.

Sports Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Sports Staff of The Daily at 1 p.m. today in the Daily office. Attendance is compulsory for all night editors, staff writers and senior editors.

Artsmen Down Meds In Softball Double-bill

Arts and Science 2 and Science 3 and 4 took a double win from Medicine 1 and 2 by the scores of 6-4 and 10-7 in scheduled games of the Softball League played in Currie Gym.

In the first game, Arts and Science 3-4 backed up their pitcher, Solomon, with 10 solid hits which accounted for as many runs. The Meds reached Solomon for 6 hits and 7 runs. Solomon considerably helped his cause as he batted 4 for 4.

In the second half of the double-header, Arts and Science 2 reached the Meds pitcher, Bigg, for 7 hits that turned into 6 runs, as McKesock, of the Artsmen, spaced out 6 bingles for 4 runs.

To-morrow, at 5 p.m., the Grads will take on the Law team and at 6 p.m. Med. 3 will visit the Dentistry squad. Any student interested in umpiring is asked to call either Mr. Hay Finlay or John Burroughs at LA. 6307.

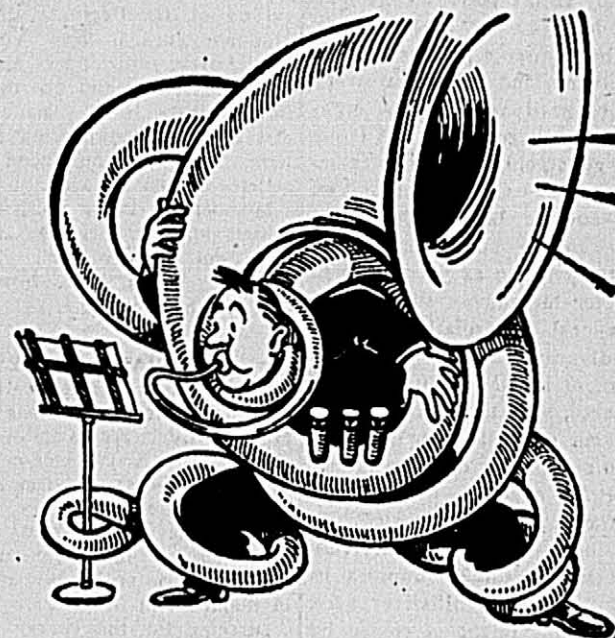
Gymnastic Club Plans Intercollegiate Meets

Intercollegiate meets in gymnastic competition are definitely in the making. It has been announced by the Gymnastic Club executive. The Club, presently in its formative stage, has set the training days as being on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The first hour of instruction will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 5.15 p.m.

Reg. See, Don Mathews and other stalwarts of last year's team are expected to turn up again this season. The new crop of gymnasts includes many ex-servicemen among whom are Clark Merritt, Terry Leslie and others.

The comparatively meager equipment comprises gym shoes, shorts and sport shirt. The cost of the equipment thus being down at a minimum, it is expected that the turn-out will be satisfactory.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE



A Musician?

Even the finest musician sometimes hits a sour note. Life is like that too. For instance the harmony of everyday existence can easily be upset by some unexpected expense, particularly when funds are at low ebb. A wise precaution is to save regularly for just such a contingency. Alternatively, a personal loan at the bank is often the answer to temporary financial embarrassment. These are but two of the many services available to you at any branch of this bank.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

3 branches near McGill
Peel and Sherbrooke—H. H. Troop, Manager
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Intercollegiate Sports Thriving in Post-war Era As Rugby and Track Move Back into Limelight

McGill Trackmen Complete Plans For Major Event

Intercollegiate track will make its post-war debut at Molson Stadium on Friday afternoon when teams from McGill, Toronto, Western and Queens will compete in the first major contest since 1939.

Final plans for McGill's effort were drawn up last night at an informal track dinner held in the Union grill-room and it was decided that the Red and White was to be represented by a nineteen man team.

In 1939 McGill received top honours so the boys will be really in there to retain the cup with able athletes such as Ed Ballon in the distance events, Lefcoe in the high and broad jumps, Brewerton in the 220 dash and low hurdles and Gillespie, McDowall and Lamontagne in the middle distance events. Frank, Kubina, Bartlett and Paquette will handle the weights and javelin throw.

At the dinner plans were also discussed for another track event to be held on Nov. 10. On that date the long distance boys will match conditioning in a road race sponsored by the Montreal Track and Field Club over the old Dunlop course. Competition in this race will be for the new Standard Trophy to be awarded to the first team winning the race three times. This contest will replace, for McGill runners, the Interfaculty harrier race: plans are being made for an Intercollegiate harrier race next year.

Found. Eversharp pencil outside Arts Building Monday. Owner may claim at Tuck Shop, on identification.



EM ORLICK, Athletics Manager at Dawson College, has again come through with a fine athletic program notwithstanding all the difficulties he has been faced with in the last few weeks.

Redmen Prepare For Return Tilt Against Mustangs

Determined to avenge the defeat they suffered last Saturday, the McGill Redmen invade the hunking grounds of the Western Mustangs next Saturday, November 27. On this date, they move out to London to meet the Western griders in a return match. According to Coach Doug Kerr, the local squad is capable of overwhelming their adversaries in spite of the crushing defeat handed them in their initial Intercollegiate game, when the Mustangs defeated them by a score of 20-7. In his opinion, the Redmen have but to perfect their defence against the end-runs and reverses which proved so costly to them.

With this end in view, the Senior squad has been working hard to perfect timing on their own plays. At the same time, they have been endeavouring to strengthen their line which has been weakened by the loss of Sleepy Telford, who is still out with a bad leg. Doug Bulloch has been moved up to the Intercollegiate squad, and may fill in for Telford on Saturday. Both he and Bill Bartlett will make the trip to London.

Bartlett turned in a stellar performance in the Tiger-Wildcat game last Friday night, when his kicking was one of the deciding factors in the game. Bulloch, who played a steady game while filling in for Brian Little on Saturday, has been promoted to a regular slot on the team because of his performance in that game.

McGill Swimmers To Meet M.H.S.

Red and White Natators Will Open Season With Meet on November 22

A meet scheduled for November 22 will mark the official opening of the season for the McGill swimming team. On that date, the Red and White natators will compete with the swimmers from Montreal High School in an attempt to determine the calibre of the McGill squad, and which will undoubtedly help a good deal in the selection of an Intercollegiate team.

Among the series of events slated for the meet are the following: 50-yd. free-style, 100-yd. free-style, 100-yd. breast stroke, 100-yd. back stroke, 150-yd. medley relay, 200-yd. free-style relay, and diving events. There was a large turnout at the practice Monday, and among the better-known men who will be on hand this year are Gerry Cooper, John MacLean, Charlie Van Wagner, Manny Hoffman, George Athans, and, of course, Coach Vic Curran and Manager Irwin Fineberg. In from Dawson on Monday was Art Earle who won the 50-yard free-style race in the Intercollegiate Telegraphic meet last year. It is expected that all possible Intercollegiate material at Dawson will be permitted to come to town twice weekly for regular practices.

At some time during the season, both men's and women's swim teams will participate in a gala Aquacade, which will feature fancy rather than racing swimming and diving. Highlights of the affair will be the selection of a campus queen, a women's fancy swimming show which will include several guest performers, a diving exhibition by

Continued on Page Four

We're ready to go to work...



A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT PROSPECT...

This man is a typical Paratrooper, graduate of a school that has fitted him both mentally and physically to meet any emergency. Exceptionally equipped, he is ready now to step back into civilian life. His training was long and arduous. During it he learned many skills readily adaptable to the needs of a peacetime job. Alertness and efficiency were acquired in the stress of combat with life itself depending on his possession of both. Now he is polishing up at an Army Vocational School preparing to present himself for civilian employ as a thoroughly competent prospect for whatever career he elects to follow.

Department of Veterans Affairs and Employment Service offices have been opened in every province. Why not check with one in your locality?

One of a series of advertisements published on behalf of returning Service Personnel. **MOLSON'S Brewery Limited**

NOTICE

McGILL UNIVERSITY BAND

will meet

TONIGHT at 7.30

in the

UNION BALLROOM

EVERYONE IS REQUESTED TO APPEAR

FORUM—p. 2

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

What follows may properly be construed as a reaction against the letter by Wm. A. Macdonald who apparently likes to assume a simple, one-to-one equivalence between eternal truth and his own ideas. Now this is all very fine, human, lovable, except for this unfortunate consequence; until reading his letter I had assumed some such equivalence with my ideas and, alas for me, our ideas are as far apart as the poles. In my own part, I may say that I pass classes, drink beer, discuss politics, women and religion, and behave in every other outward way like a high-principled college student. All this I have given, only now to be called a 'moron' by an Artsman. Yet, throughout its length, the letter displays such a tender concern for the returned men as yet unable to decide for themselves, such a stirring appeal to isolationists, undoubtedly referring to the great strength of the C.C.F. in isolationist Quebec, such unassailable logic, that I am compelled for the first time to re-examine my own ideas.

Who, for example, could doubt that the quotation from F. R. Scott's book means anything less than that the C.C.F. proposes to destroy personal initiative and freedom? One might of course be permitted to wonder whether it is to such policies that the C.C.F. owes its growing popularity. I am more grateful than I can say, too, for the revelation that the C.C.F. has socialist leanings.

And incidentally, where can one obtain one of the labor dispensers to which the author refers? I see in this casually brilliant reference a novel solution to the labor problem.

On the whole, too, I think that one may justifiably disregard the existence of Liberal atheists and Christian C.C.F.'ers in order to reach such an eminently useful conclusion as this—"No good socialist can be a Christian." One might proceed from this with unimpeachable logic to the conclusion that the larger number of pinkish ministers must find each Sunday service an almost unbearable prostration of their ideals.

It is easy to agree that Mr. Caldwell has displayed a lamentable hypocrisy in his transition from isolationist to a participant. One's conviction is only strengthened by the fact that Emerson, who said, "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds" was accused of being a Free-thinker. Undoubtedly many socialists are wishing that they had a leader who would exhibit the infallibility of Mr. King. I think one may say that to change one's mind is to confess human frailty, and that in the end it is better for one's prestige to persist in a course once decided upon. Having realized this, one is in a better position to evaluate such monumental hypocrisy as that of the regenerate drunkard.

I can see, further, that if we agree, a priori, that Socialism is bad, Christianity is good and the two are inconsistent, that a series of random, incomplete statements concerning Socialism constitute evidence where a similar series of statements concerning Christianity can rightly be dismissed if they prejudice our a priori. ("Guard your a priori" is as good advice to the logician as "Guard your rear" to the Army).

I cannot presume further upon your space. So, badly shaken, I return to patch the fences of my ideology.

"IMPERTINAX"

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—It surprises me to note that the conclusions of 23 Skidoo in his letter of last week are closer to the truth than one would have believed possible. It seems incredible that not a single student on the campus considered it worth his while to take up the cudgels in defence of the C.C.F. against the immature, even childish, attack of William Macdonald in his tactless and patently malicious letter of October 18th.

Not being in sympathy with the entire program of the C.C.F. Party, I do not intend to undertake the task of their defence in this instance. The point to which I wish to draw attention is that far from being disgusted with this flagrant breach of good taste, one student even insults the intelligence of the English Department by suggesting that some use could be made of Mr. Macdonald's puerile attempt at satire in an English LITERATURE course.

Granted this student applies the word bombastic to Mr. Macdonald's effort, one cannot help feeling that even this adjective is doing him more than justice. The letter was bombastic only in the final sentence, the conclusion of which reads "... may soon blossom forth in this fair country of ours." The remainder of the letter is not bombastic; it is petty, crude, and betrays either the insincerity or the

Club News

ATTENTION

All notices to be published in the Daily, either Club notices, lost and found or others must be typed, doubled spaced, and deposited in the Daily Mail Box before 8 p.m. of the night they are to go in.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. Raginsky will address the Pre-Med Society tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biology Building, on "Psychosomatic Medicine."

A graduate of the McGill Medical school, Dr. Raginsky did post-graduate work in New York and New Jersey, returning to McGill to study physiology and pharmacology for six years. He has made a special study of psychosomatic problems and has published many articles on his research.

Membership cards must be presented at this meeting. If cards have not already been obtained, they may be purchased from members of the executive.

CHORAL SOCIETY

New officers elected at the first meeting of the Choral Society, held Mon. in R.V.C. are as follows: President, Don Koch; vice-president, Theda Hertzberg; sec.-treas., Judy Osborne; publicity, Mary Moxon.

The position of librarian will be contested at the next meeting, which will be on Friday, at 5 p.m. in Room 12, in R.V.C.

Director for the current season is Clifford Mitchell, music teacher at Westmount. High Rehearsals will be held twice a week, on Mon. and Fri. at 5 in R.V.C.

MC GILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The first meeting of the M.D.B.C. will be held this evening at 8.00 p.m. in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. Prior to the meeting, prizes will be presented to the winners of last year, and the awards for the present season will be on display.

This year a new system of play will be in use, whereby players will be more evenly matched. All those interested, whether seasoned players or beginners, are invited to come and join in a game of bridge.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

"Where Does Labour Stand?" will be the subject of a talk by Robert Haddow, organizer of the Montreal Aircraft Union, Lodge 712, to be given on Wednesday, October 31, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

Mr. Haddow, Co-Chairman of the commission that organized the Labour Trek to Ottawa last month, to represent 200,000 trade unionists, will discuss labour's plans for reconversion. His talk will also deal with the Ford strike, and other post-war problems.

The club will sponsor a series of study groups to discuss educational facilities in Canada in general and McGill and Dawson in particular.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Executive of the Cosmopolitan Club urges all former and

lack of thought which led to its composition. Not only does the letter display an ignorance of or a wanton disregard for common decency in attacking personally a member of the staff of the University, but the author is content to quote from his works without giving the gist of the context of his quotations, which would considerably modify the arbitrary attitude which Mr. Macdonald would have us believe is held by Mr. Scott and his colleagues. Such tampering with the truth may be effective when one is dealing with a people in the bonds of dictatorship, but hardly in a country where fair criticism is occasionally given space in the press, even though it is frequently crowded by such carefully arranged misrepresentations of the facts as illustrated by Mr. Macdonald's letter.

To return to the letter of 23 Skidoo and the comments offered upon it in today's Letter Forum: far from being chastened by the fact that his letter has encouraged

prospective members of the Club to contact Peter Hall at L.A. 6063, Freda Campbell or Irene Gardner at MA. 9176, or Clive Gonsalves at MA. 5342 with regard to joining the Club for the coming year. The price of membership is seventy-five cents; of Club pins, seventy-five cents. The Cosmopolitan Club expects to sponsor musical evenings, dances, sleigh rides, and parties in keeping with former years.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The first joint meeting of the McGill Historical Club will take place on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in Royal Victoria College. All students interested in history are cordially invited to this meeting sponsored by Men's and Women's Historical Clubs.

The guest speaker, Professor Fieldhouse, is going to speak about the events which brought about the fall of France. After the speech, students will be able, as usual, to ask questions and discuss. Invitation is extended to everybody and particularly to the new students. During this meeting, the members of the Executive will explain to the students the aims of the Club. At the end, refreshments will (probably) be served.

(For those who do not know where Royal Victoria College is, the best thing is to contact a Douglas Hall resident who will be glad to conduct him right to the Common Room.)

ENGINEERING PHYSICS CLUB

All students in the course of "Engineering Physics" are requested to attend a meeting on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m., in Room 35, Engineering Building, for the formation of a club. The meeting will be devoted to the drawing up of a constitution, outlining a program, and election of officers.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A new series of Bible studies is beginning today, led by Dr. W. Stanford Reid Ph.D., M.A., of the McGill history department. This series, which will be held once each month, is designed to broaden the student's general knowledge of the Bible and to fill in the background for the more intensive Bible study held each week.

The topic of today's lecture is "The Origin of the Scriptures." It will take place in the I.V.C.F. House, 3445 Peel Street at 5 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

JOAN CASSIDY, Arts Partial.

FOOTBALL FAILURE

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—Two outstanding facts were evident in Saturday's Rugby match. The first was the excellent exhibition put on by the young and light Mustangs. O'Neill proved a particularly effective plunger as he bounced from one Redman to another. However he could not have kept moving if he had been hit low. This introduces the second point, and a widely held one it is, that our players are not properly coached. "Pop" Kerr is a fine man with legends about his memory and pipe, which unfortunately do not win games. Fundamentals are not taught, such as how to catch or carry the ball and to never throw a forward within one's own twenty-

five yard line—we gave away a touchdown by having such a forward intercepted. The Kerr system is out of date. It allows for little but two bucks and a kick, and in the bucks the ball takes far too long to cross the scrimmage line, especially when timing is poor. Once, through the sheer power of her athletes, McGill was successful, but even now our squad is potentially better than Western's. However, like basketball, football will never be seen at its best in Canada till we import coaches.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

I have no particular desire to carry on this discussion concerning the merits or demerits of the C.C.F. party. That is for the individuals concerned to decide. One point, however, I should like to clear up. If there is even the slightest suggestion of personal venom, as one writer likes to put it, in my first letter, I should like to retract it. I happen to know Peter Scott personally, and when I said that any C.C.F.'ers on the campus would be in good company, I meant just that, although it was probably difficult to distinguish this from my so-called "bombastic satire." The fact is, I admire Mr. Scott's mental capacity, although I may disagree with his political viewpoint. He and I, I believe, both acknowledge our mutual right to hold what political opinion we like, without being any less friendly; and I for one, recognize his sincerity, and his deep concern for the obvious inequalities which the present system seems to have produced, and am no less anxious than he is to see them corrected, provided in so doing, we do not lose our precious freedom, the cost of which can never be calculated. Therefore, if there is anything I wrote which could be construed as casting aspersions against him, I desire to retract it unconditionally.

As to the partial quote, while it is impossible to quote the whole book, or chapters from which the various quotations were taken, I should like to list the references from which I gleaned this information. You can find the C.C.F. stand on the war in Mr. Caldwell's speech on September 9, which appeared in Hansard. For other quotations of interest, I suggest pages 225, 227, 493, 494, among others in Social Planning for Canada, by Professor Scott and others. The "Invention" quotation can be found in Democracy Needs Socialism by the same authors.

Mr. Scott accuses us of using quotations made by leaders of the C.C.F. and other socialist leaders, that are ten years old. I suppose I would be equally correct in condemning the C.C.F. for pointing to the depression of some fifteen years ago, as election material.

A more up-to-date quotation from the leading figure in the socialist British Labour Party, which the C.C.F. express so much admiration for, Mr. Laski may prove of interest. I hope Mr. Calm won't accuse me of quoting from anti-C.C.F. pamphlets, as I doubt if Mr. Laski was aiming his remarks at the C.C.F. when he said them. In his book entitled "Faith, Reason, and Civilization", he says: "Christianity has failed. The world is looking to Russia for its ideals and moral standards. The principal figures of the New Testament showed little or no concern for the work-a-day world." I do not subscribe to this statement. I do not suggest that the C.C.F. subscribes to this quotation. What I do suggest is that the leading socialists, in this and other countries do subscribe to this, and that when given the opportunity, they will turn it into action.

Let I be accused of saying that all C.C.F.'ers are aesthetes, I would point out I said nothing of the kind. What I am suggesting, and in doing so I am not relying upon my own opinion, but upon the opinion of leading socialists, some of whom I quoted in my first letter, is just this. As they pointed out, when we reach the state of complete state socialism, the state will replace God as the lord almighty, just as it has done in Russia and Germany. This may take many years, but it will be inevitable, if we start upon the one-way street of socializing all industry and resources. There can be no way out. Individual freedom, initiative, and integrity will make way for the welfare of the state. Whether it takes one hundred, or one thousand years, the result will be the same, and while I know that few members of the C.C.F. wish this to happen, nevertheless, the road they are suggesting leads directly to statism.

William A. MACDONALD.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

All graduates in architecture will have their photographs taken tomorrow, Thursday, October 25, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street.

TENNIS—p. 3

Theault 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, and Breen Marlen, playing some of the best tennis of his career, beat Georges Clerk 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

At the time of going to press the University of Montreal netmen

NOTICE

All women students are required to have a Chest X-ray.

These are to be done at the Currie Gymnasium from Thursday, October 25 to Friday, November 2 inclusive. In the mornings 9:30-12:00, afternoons 1:00-4:00.

It is the responsibility of each student to go on the day designated below. No definite appointment is made, but please cooperate and go as early as possible on that day.

Thursday, October 25—All students whose surnames begin with A, B, and those of C, from Ca-Coo, inclusive.

Friday, October 26—All remaining students of letter C (from Cop-Cy) and all students whose surnames begin with D, E, and F.

Monday, October 29—All students whose surnames begin with G, H, I, J.

Tuesday, October 30—All students whose surnames begin with K, L, M.

Wednesday, October 31—All students whose surnames begin with Mac, Mc, N, O, P, Q.

Thursday, November 1—All students whose surnames begin with R, S.

Friday, November 2—All students whose surnames begin with T to the end of the alphabet.

Red & White Society Announcement Made

TEAM CHAIRMEN

All Team Chairmen will meet in the Union Board Room tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Election results of the last three teams which met yesterday afternoon were also announced. The following were elected:

Team 16

Chairman: Ron Smith.
Vice-chairman: Barbara Brown.
Secretary - treasurer: Gwyneth Cooper Jones.

Team 17

Chairman: Creighton Douglas.
Vice-chairman: Lee Bayard.
Secretary-treasurer: Jacques Lafontaine.

Team 18

Chairman: Jean Hood.
Vice-chairman: Ernie Taylor.
Secretary-treasurer: Betty Schofield.

D.V.A. Cheques

On the 16th and 20th of each month, the Government cheques for veterans arrive at the Registrar's office. The following are requested to call for their cheques:

Aird, W. R.; Anderson, Joan I.; Annette, George; Armstrong, Douglas; Aigue, John; Badgley, Peter; Bailey, Edward; Baird, H. E.; Bentham, J. M.; Budd, E. F. J.; Cattel, Louis; Chalkin, Arnold; Crepault, Ramon; Cripps, Robert G.; Crombie, W. M.; Croleau, Jean; D'Arcy, Richard; Deroche, Jacques; Dirksen, Arthur; Duclos, Norman; Gammell, Hugh; Gelineau, John E.; Gibbon, Phillip; Goffon, John P.; Senecal, Joseph; Smallwood, Joseph; Stanforth, William; Goldberg, Ruben; Guess, R. D.; Hendrix, W. M.; Holliday, Jasper; Holt, Albert D.; Hoskin, E. D.; Hume, William G.; Irving, Jean S.; Jenkins, Francis; Kimmerly, Ralph J.; Langlois, Pierre; Lebeau, M. F.; Lemaistre, E. B.; Lewis, David J.; Linkletter, Alfred; Mackay, Alfred E.; McKinnon, F.; McCleod, John C. S.; MacNeill, Cecil F.; Morgan, William; Morham, Kent L.; Neale, Charles E.; Nelson, Harvey J.; Norsworthy, Hugh H.; Raine, Fred J.; Seeds, Irene B.; Stewart, William; Tawse, G. E.; Thompson, M. I.; Walter Phyllis; Watson Henry.

Langlois, Pierre; Lebeau, M. F.; Lemaistre, E. B.; Lewis, David J.; Linkletter, Alfred; Mackay, Alfred E.; McKinnon, F.; McCleod, John C. S.; MacNeill, Cecil F.; Morgan, William; Morham, Kent L.; Neale, Charles E.; Nelson, Harvey J.; Norsworthy, Hugh H.; Raine, Fred J.; Seeds, Irene B.; Stewart, William; Tawse, G. E.; Thompson, M. I.; Walter Phyllis; Watson Henry.

have won six matches while losing six, Toronto has taken two and lost five, and McGill has chalked up four victories while losing only one.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Today the Toronto racquetteers oppose our own McGill stalwarts, the time set for the first match being ten o'clock. The games are being started as early as possible in order that McGill and Montreal may run off two doubles matches, which as yet have not been played. Should Old Jupe Pluvius double-cross us once more, we'll fool him anyway and continue as per schedule at the Indoor Tennis Club.

INCREASE—from p. 1

Commerce Division:					
First Year	54	8	62	275	9
Second Year	25	8	33	135	6
Third Year	18	2	20	48	9
Fourth Year	17	5	22	28	2
Totals	114	23	137	486	26
Totals for the Faculty:	814	736	1,550	1,941	826

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Engineering:					
First Year	156	4	160	312	8
(Includes Architects)					
Second Year	121	...	121	186	3
Third Year	111	1	112	176	...
Fourth Year	68	...	68	102	1
Totals	456	5	461	776	9
Totals for the Faculty:	480	20	500	807	21

Architecture:					
Second Year	9	4	13	3	...
Third Year	9	6	15	11	4
Fourth Year	2	2	4	13	5
Fifth Year	4	3	7	4	3
Totals	24	15	39	31	12
Totals for the Faculty:	480	20	500	807	21

Faculty of Medicine:					
First Year	99	10	109	106	9
Second Year	95	11	106	96	9
Third Year	93	10	103	94	11
Fourth Year	...	...	...	...	...
Totals	287	31	318	296	29

Faculty of Dentistry:					
First Year	20	...	20	36	...
Second Year	18	1	19	20	...
Third Year	17	...	17	18	1
Fourth Year	...	...	...	...	...
Totals	55	1	56	74	1

Faculty of Law:					
First Year	17	3	20	62	3
Second Year	6	...	6	15	...
Third Year	7	1	8	10	...
Totals	30	4	34	87	3

Faculty of Agriculture:					
Qualifying	...	...	...	13	1
First Year	31	2	34	91	4
Second Year	24	1	25	38	2
Third Year	22	1	23	41	2
Fourth Year	33	2	35	25	1
Totals	110	7	117	208	10

School of Household Science:

First Year	30	30	...	41	41
Second Year	21	21	...	27	27
Third Year	25	25	...	17	17
Fourth Year	26	26	...	26	26
Totals	102	102	...	111	111

(Continued in a subsequent issue.)

SWIMMERS—p. 3

George Athans, several races, and comedy events. A meeting will be held at the K. of C. pool tonight at 6.30 p.m. to discuss plans for the Aquacade. Funds from this event will be donated to the War Memorial Campaign.

With the return of intercollegiate water polo, a McGill team will be organized as soon as sufficient material turns out. As yet, there has not been ample response to the manager's request for men interested in the game.

COACHES—p. 3

sessions on a rather muddy field which didn't seem to hamper their fleet-footed halfbacks. As yet, a starting line-up is still to be released, but those who are expected to form the nucleus of the team are generally well known.

Heading the list of bright prospects is playing-coach Al Cagney. Al starred for the old Pats team back in '41, and will in all probability be the first-string left half for the Dawson aggregation. Filling the all-important position of quarterback has cost the coaches much sleep, but it now looks as though Bud Lawton (M.H.S. '42) has clinched the job.

Other formidable halfbacks are Al Turcott, a McGill freshman star in '38, along with Red Timmins, Jim Kendree, Gordie Clough, and Bob Keffer, who at one time or

another have starred with local high school teams. Most of the linemen who remain with the squad are as yet unknown quantities, the only indication of their values being in their sizes. They average 180 pounds.

The team is burdened in that they have only had one scrimmage and their variety of plays will have to be simple and limited. One consolation is the fact that what the boys lack in actual practice, they make up in experience. Irregardless of how they end up in the league standing, the Dawson team will be a fast, deceptive and hard-fighting crew.

McGILL MEN—p. 1

was "precariously balanced on our export of pulp and paper which we get from our fast diminishing forest reserves, and on our export trade generally. If for any reason, he went on to say, our external markets should be closed to us, we should be forced to sell our goods at home. At the present time, this is impossible. Therefore, he states, we must create an internal market for our goods. This can be done by an increase in the population by means of immigration, but he warned against the importation of "cheap labor," which generally lowers standards both of wages and living, and often deprives native-born Canadians of jobs. Several of the other debaters

were agreed on the feasibility of discrimination with regard to letting immigrants enter the country. This was refuted by the statement that no adequate means of ascertaining whether the person was desirable or not could be found.

Lost

Paratrooper's identification bracelet bearing name G. A. Robb—D145813. Finder please phone WA. 4791 or leave it with George at the Union Tuck Shop.

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